

Tyler Junior College News

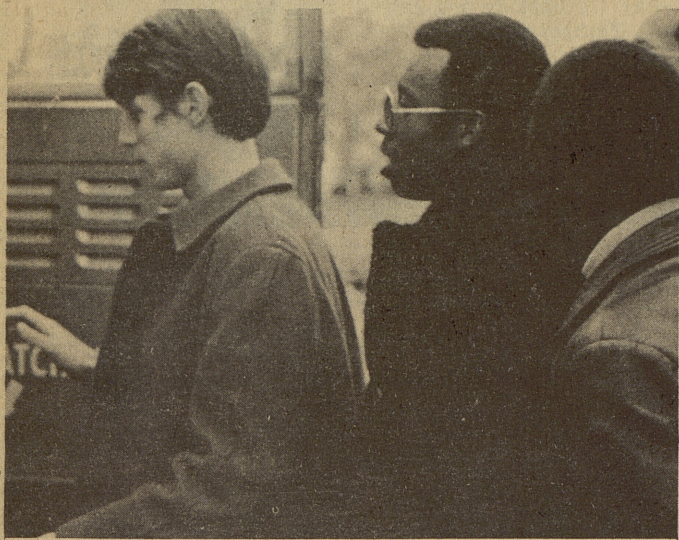
VOL. L - NO. 10

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

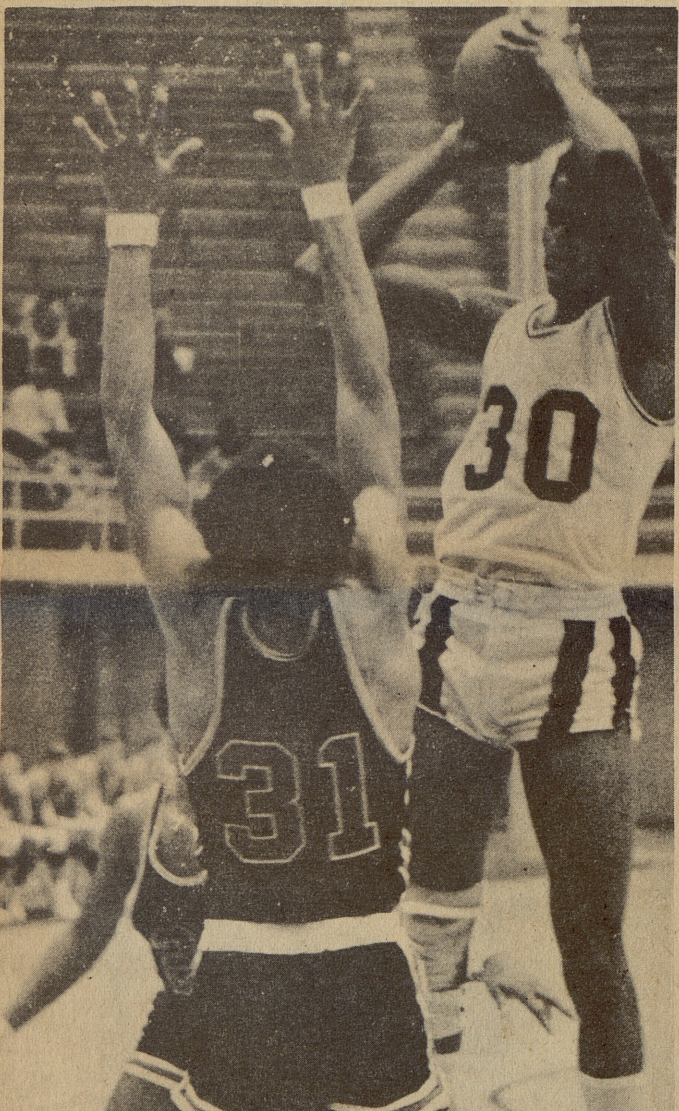
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1970

12 PAGES

The Stop Before Hutchinson



Fans board a bus for the No. 3 Apache--San Jacinto game at College Station.



Larry Faust 6-5, (30) of Tyler, passes high over the head of 6-7 Bob Nash (31) of San Jacinto in Tyler's 96-80 victory.



Coach Floyd Wagstaff on the air after winning over San Jacinto for a chance at the national championship . . . Whatever the outcome in Hutchinson, Wagstaff has won--the board of trustees has just named the men's gymnasium for him--Wagstaff Gymnasium.

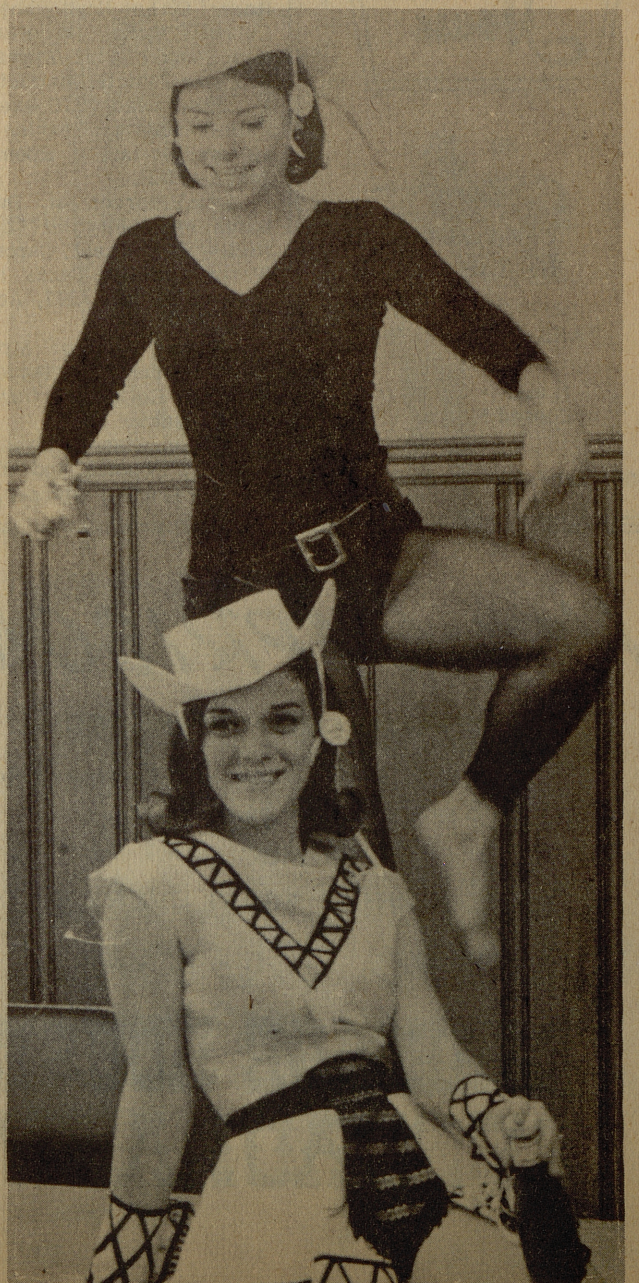
Career Day, March 20



Kathy Conway of Tyler looks over the business section with C. R. Heaton, vice president of Peoples National Bank. Heaton will be one of 72 career consultants in 34 professional fields at Friday's Senior Career Day.



Ready to serve the 2,500 guests at the Career Day luncheon are Apache Belles Teri Mitchum of Tyler and Janis Etheridge of Tyler.



Apache Belle Sandy Owens of Mineola invites visitors to stay after the luncheon in Apache Gymnasium to see dozens of performers like Sandy Munson of Sour Lake.

72 Consultants To Advise High School Seniors Career Day

Seventy-two business and professional men and women from Tyler and the surrounding area will be consultants from 11 a.m.-12:10 p.m. Friday for more than 2,000 high school seniors at Senior Career Day.

Twelve consultants are TJC exes.

Consultants, their major fields and the rooms where they will be are:

Agriculture: Bill Giles, counselor, Van High School; Oran Lewellen, divisions service superintendent of the Texas Power and Light Company; Dr. J. T. Pinkerton (TJC exe), veterinary surgeon; B. M. Browning, Smith County agriculture agent; and Floyd Sanders, work unit conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Neches-Sabine District, Room J205, Jenkins Hall.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration: Marion E. Houser Jr., project engineer commercial products of the General Electric Company, Room T101, Technology Building.

Art: Charles Cavanaugh, TJC art instructor, Room AA100, Applied Arts Building.

Business Administration: Ben Brown, Counselor John Ty-

ler High School; Cy Heaton, vice-president, Peoples National Bank and Robert Arms, CPA, George Arms & Co. Room A001 Academic Building.

Business Training, Secretarial: Mrs. Ann Coleman, counselor, John Tyler High School; TJC instructors in business Mrs. Johnny Abbey, Mrs. Mary Pedy, Mrs. Etta Spivey, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, and Miss Lorie Kay Collette, Wise Auditorium.

Dental Hygiene: Dr. Eugene Allen, DDS, Room T105, Technology Building.

Dentistry: Dr. Cadwell Hagan, DDS (TJC exe); Dr. Wylie Clyde, DDS; and Dr. William R. Clyde, DDS (TJC exe) Room A103, Academic Building.

Electronic Data Processing: J. J. Wade (TJC exe), Data Processing consultant, Room T104, Technology Building.

Engineering, Mathematics and Physics: Miss Mavene Devine, counselor Lindale High School; William G. Barger, manager of engineering of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company; R. M. Godfrey, vice-president engineering and manufacturing of Howe-Baker Engineering Company, Room J115, Jenkins Hall.

Geology: Jerry Loetterle, Ph.D., consulting geologist and member of Hudnall, Pirtle & Loetterle, Room A003, Academic Building.

Home Economics: Mrs. Esther Hopkins, counselor, Grand Saline High School; Mrs. Earnestine Roberts, home and family life coordinator for Tyler Public Schools; Mrs. Connie Jones, home economist for Texas Power & Light Company; Miss Donna Thedford (TJC exe), chief dietitian at Mother Frances Hospital; Miss Vera Adams, Smith County home demonstration agent, Room J111 and J112, Jenkins Hall.

Journalism: Jim Powell (TJC exe), advertising manager for Brookshire Food Stores; Ed Dunagan (TJC exe), sales representative for Radio Station KTBB; Truman Mizzles (TJC exe), public relations manager for Kelly-Springfield Tire Company; Miss Sherry Roosth, production supervisor and hi-fashion copywriter for Frost Bros. in San Antonio; Dave Spitzer, assistant sports editor for the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, Room A204, Academic Building.

Law: Don Tuttle, counselor, Robert E. Lee High School; Judge Connally McKay, associate justice Court of Civil Appeals, 12th Supreme Judicial District of Texas; Fred Head (TJC exe), State Representative; Charles Clark, attorney-at-law, Room J200, Jenkins Hall.

Law Enforcement: Dale Williams, assistant chief of the Tyler Police Department; Captain Glen Warner of the Texas Highway Patrol, Room A107, Academic Building.

Library Science: Mrs. Evelyn McManus, librarian for Tyler Junior College, Conference Room, Jenkins Hall.

Life Insurance (Investments, Banking, Finance, and Advertising): Truman Harper, CLU,

Agency Director of Southland Life Insurance Company, Room A200, Academic Building.

Medicine: Dr. Jim M. Vaughn, M.D., otorhinolaryngologist, Room J208, Jenkins Hall.

Mental Health (Psychiatry and Psychology): Mrs. Marjorie Di- bert, executive director of Tyler Mental Health Association, George Blasingame, counselor, Chapel Hill High School, Room A104, Academic Building.

(Special Education Services): Ben Cadenhead, counselor, Robert E. Lee High School; Mrs. LaNelle Boldt, coordinator of special education services, Tyler Public Schools, Room A105, Academic Building.

Mid-Management: William Thomas, director of mid-management program for TJC, Room A202, Academic Building.

Music: Phil Point (TJC exe), choir director for Robert E. Lee High School; Jack Smith, band director for John Tyler High School, Room FA103, Fine Arts Building.

Nursing: Mrs. Sandra Long, R.N., recruiter for Texas Eastern School of Nursing, Room J-203, Jenkins Hall.

Pharmacy: John Webb, pharmacist; F. B. Heaton, Heaton-Irion Drug Company, Room A-002, Academic Building.

Physical Education: Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, instructor in women's physical education at TJC; Floyd Wagstaff, athletic director at TJC, Room A100, Academic Building.

Speech and Dramatic Arts: Charles Bowker (TJC exe), program manager for television station KLTU, Room A106, Academic Building.

Teacher Training: Miss Janice Tuomi, counselor, Robert E. Lee High School; Jim Plyler, superintendent of Tyler Public Schools; B. I. Boyett, coordinator of secondary education for Tyler Public Schools, Room A106, Academic Building.

Theology, The Ministry and Religious Education (church related vocations): Rev. Ed Bowles, pastor of Green Acres Baptist Church; Ron Beard, director of youth and education of West Erwin Church of Christ, Room FA101, Fine Arts Building.

Therapeutic Arts: Mrs. Carolyn Halbrooks, R.N., chairman of health careers committee and Smith County Auxiliary, Room A101, Academic Building.

Drafting: Bert Warrick, manager of drafting service, Government Production Division, Texas Instruments, Inc., Room T102, Technology Building.

Electronics: Morris Burton, professional engineer for Gulf States-United Telephone Company; Richard Norris (TJC exe), Electronic Control, Inc., Room T201, Technology Building.

Petroleum Technology: Lundy O. Allen, president of Sells Petroleum, Inc., Room T201,

Technology Building.

Surveying: Harry L. Johnson, registered public surveyor, registered public engineer for the State of Texas, Room T200, Technology Building.

Technical Illustration (Advertising Arts): Bert Plonien, supervisor, technical arts unit, LTV Aerospace Corporation, Room T100, Technology Building.

X-Ray Technology and Laboratory Technology: Dr. Joseph Selman, M. D., Radiologist, Room A102, Academic Building.

General College Information: Mrs. Flora Nauls, counselor, Emmett Scott High School, and

Dean Edwin Fowler, Room FA-104, Fine Arts Building.



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Faculty Discuss Friday Career Day With Kippenbrock

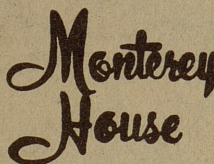
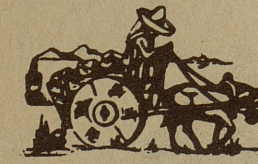
Three faculty members--Math Instructor Marvin Davis, Dean Edwin Fowler and Counselor Mrs. Eugene Long--reminded area students of Friday's Career Day on Kip Kippenbrock's Look Who's Here on KLTU.

According to Mrs. Long, they also discussed TJC's counseling center that is open to high school students planning to attend TJC.

They advised those unsure of majors that Fowler will help them plan a schedule.

The TJC part in Kippenbrock's show was an 8-minute program.

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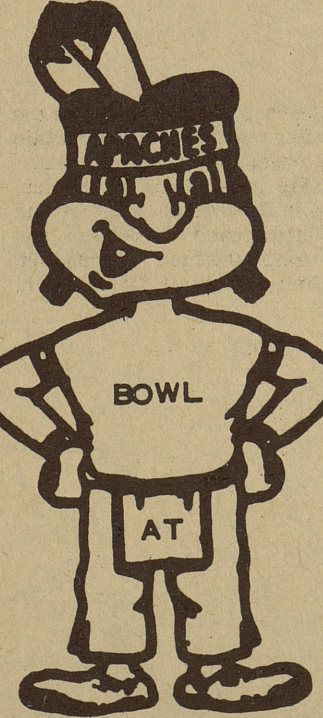
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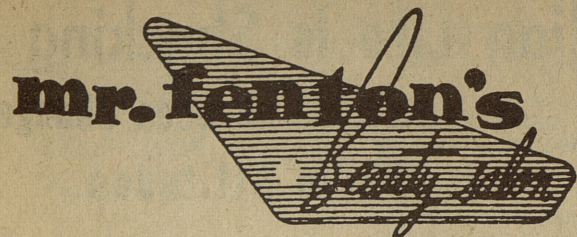
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3 Loan Funds Available To Students

Financial assistance is available for students through three possible programs. The three loans available to TJC students are the United Student Aid Fund (USAF), the Hinson, Hazelwood College Student Loan Act (HHL) and the Federally Insured Loan

Program (FILP).

Students can apply for fall semester loans during the summer, preferable before Aug. 15, says Business Manager Gene H. Blakely.

USAF is a private, non-profit corporation that extends low cost loans to college students through local banks and guarantees their repayment. This loan pays up to \$1,000, depending on need.

There is no limit to the number of students who may apply for a loan if they meet eligibility requirements.

Application for interest subsidy benefits must be made at the time applications for the loan is filed.

As long as the student is enrolled in college, the federal government will pay interest rates. The student starts repayment at an interest rate of 7 percent when he leaves college.

Minimum loan repayment plan is \$15 per month on a 60-month payout from the date a student last enrolled in a participating institution.

HHL REQUIREMENTS

HHL is a statewide program of educational loans to college students. To be eligible, the student must meet these seven requirements.

(1) Must be a legal resident of Texas.

(2) Must carry at least half a normal academic workload and meet the college's minimum academic requirements.

(3) Must prove he does not have financial resources sufficient to finance a college education.

(4) He must have a pre-loan interview.

(5) Recommended by two reputable persons from his home town.

(6) Must have a co-signer for all notes. The co-signer must be a responsible employed person.

(7) Must be recommended by the College Loan Committee.

The amount of a loan cannot exceed the difference between the financial resources available to a student and the amount necessary to meet reasonable educational expenses as a student.

A student may borrow a maximum of \$1,000 per academic year.

THROUGH LOCAL AGENCIES

The FILP makes loans up to \$15,000 per year available to students through local banks and other lending institutions.

The United States Office of Education guarantees these loans which may be obtained from banks or lending agencies.

Students wishing to apply should see Blakely in the business office for additional information and loan application forms. New forms are being printed and will be available in May, he said.

Because of repeated failure to repay loans, the HHL is stiffening its requirements.

One of the new requirements is that all applicants will have a co-signer to the loan.

Blakely is in agreement that a co-signer stipulation would eliminate a lot of the repayment failures. He also added that TJC students are not behind on payment.

Blakely thinks it is possible that one of the new requirements will include colleges taking some of the responsibility of loan collection. But "this is not the way the program was set up originally," he said.



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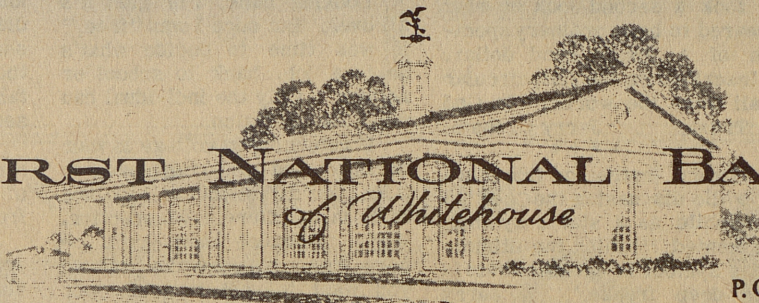
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Staff Opinion... Comment

Though Career Day is primarily for East Texas high school seniors, TJC students can use the opportunity to look into another career area. It could be especially rewarding for those who want to change majors or who have no major.

Since a student can only attend one section at a time, the TJC student has a second chance to attend that session he missed last year.

And for those who know exactly what their majors are this day is an opportunity to learn what successful people in the profession or business have to say. --Molly Huddle.

Career Day Can Profit TJC Student

Some of the basic forces behind student dissent may have their beginning in childhood. Many of one's fundamental beliefs and values are formed at pre-school age.

Zoologist Desmond Morris says of the training of offspring: "Much of what we do as adults is based on this imitative absorption during our childhood years. Frequently we imagine that we are behaving in a particular way because such behavior accords with some abstract, lofty code of moral principles, when in reality all we are doing is obeying a deeply ingrained and long 'forgotten' set of purely imitative impressions."

Parents are responsible to an extent for a child's success or failure as a member of society. If they are permissive, the child will learn to disregard all authority.

Jerry Rubin, Youth International Party leader, describes his parents' permissiveness.

"They wanted a child so badly they would do anything for me. I knew if I cried I'd get my way; if I insisted I'd get my way; if I screamed I'd get my way. It was really total toleration, total permissiveness... It's a kind of key as to why I could become so rebellious. I'm really convinced that the whole of my recent activity in the Movement has been a playing out on a massive political scale of the things I learned in the family."

But stringency is at least as harmful as leniency. It is probably the worse of the two extremes. It stifles the child's basic curiosity. This "learning through exploration" is inherent in the imitative learning process.

If both processes work against each other, they create a desirable balance. If this balance between curiosity and imitation is upset, and tends to either extreme, the child will probably be emotionally abnormal and possibly unstable.

Some are under the impression that rigid disciplinary methods will assure the formation of character in a child. On the contrary, a child whose natural inquisitiveness and rebellion is stifled will harbor resentment and frustrations. Assassin Sirhan Sirhan, who says he was unjustly over-disciplined by his father, typifies this situation. As in his case, the resulting emotional problems will be expressed later in life in one way or another.

It seems the ideal medium is reached when parents do not stifle a child's natural curiosity but do not tolerate more than the normal adolescent rebellion.

Temper tantrums and angry crying are early forms of aggression. These are followed by more demonstrative rebellion such as running away from home and in severe cases a "bully" attitude.

Another thing--advice should be sought from the family physician rather than friends or relatives. His advice is based on and supported by medical experience and education. --Chris Hackemack.

Tyler Junior College News

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Letters to the editor must be signed.

The Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.



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Transition To Civilian Life Is Shocking

Saran Sees Change In Attitudes

By RON SARAN

If the transition from civilian to military life was a shock, it was mild compared to the one when I was discharged from the service.

I had been out of touch for four years and life had not waited for me.

Somehow all had changed, attitudes and morality were different.

Students who were kids when I left were now young adults speaking their minds, calling for a breakdown of the "system."

Pornography had never before relished a place so high in our society and our court system seemed content to stand by and allow the innocent to drown in a pool of legality.

Two recent court cases summarize the current "trickier than thou" attitude. The first was a case involving a farmer whose storage house was repeatedly broken into. He set a trap using a shotgun and a piece of string tied to the door. When the door was forced open the gun would go off.

The trap was effective and the would-be thief was apprehended. Found guilty of breaking and entering he was fined and released. The man then sued the farmer for personal injury and was awarded \$30,000.

Except for the impersonal way the man was shot, is there any difference between this case and any case where a man is shot for trying to rob another person? Does this mean that police will be restricted from using guns to stop a robbery or does this type of ruling apply only to the average citizen?

The second case involved a young couple and drug abuse. After police had searched them and found no drugs they then searched the couples' 9-month-old child and found drugs stored in its diaper. The court ruled this search unconstitutional because the child, who was too young to talk, had not consented to be searched.

If the courts continue to restrict police in the performance of their duties, where will we go from here?

Maybe rulings like these are some of the reasons for student unrest. And maybe the students are right.

standstill.

My mind definitely required re-adjustment after service life. It isn't like college. You aren't told you are definitely going to something--you either "might" do it or "nobody knows." It's hard on a guy when he packs and unpacks his gear three or four times because the Navy can't make the decision whether they're shipping out.

Believe me, coming back to lectures and classrooms is much better than standing at attention waiting for some admiral to look at your shoes. Be thankful the professors don't check the shine on your shoes before you enter class!

Across the nation, there has also been a change in the student image--one that directly points to the youth and their attitude toward justice, reform and discipline.

It seems students all over the United States have the idealistic opinion they should run the government and the government should permit them. Riots, protests, burn the banks, wreck the campuses are all familiar in this decade. And 19-year-old guys all over this country and even here at TJC feel like the service is corrupt and the government is mistaken in all it does.

Well, these young men will discover, after they've pushed a gun-butt or a swab for a few years, that there still remains a little discipline and authority which they can't fight.

The ones who rebel against authority now will find it not worth fighting for in the service. Regardless of who he is, a hitch in the service will do any man good in teaching him to respect justice and authority. In the navy, he is forced to respect it or he goes to the brig.

Looking around this campus I see many guys who have yet to visit Uncle Sam--and mostly those who don't care to. But the fact remains that for most all, the time will come.

Looking back, I'm glad it's all over. But once I was "free," it was time to decide what's next--a job, back to school or nothing. Only the individual can make that decision.

If returning to college is your decision and you come back to TJC, you'll find yourself looking at it in a different perspective. Why? Because then you'll be here with a purpose and because you want to--not because your parents or someone pushed you.

Editor's Note: (Military service is a problem facing many TJC men. This is the second in a series of experiences of two men who have been there and are now at TJC.)

Pruett Finds Home, Campus, Nation Changed

By ROBERT PRUETT

Returning home after spending time in the service was quite a shock.

The people, the friends and acquaintances had found their future elsewhere.

It was difficult not knowing anyone on the block anymore. The 'good ol' times' weren't there any longer . . . just the memories.

In my five years' absence, TJC has grown tremendously in size and student body--a new library, student lounge, addition to Jenkins Hall and the Teepee--all part of the physical effort to house 2,000 new students.

When you have just come from a ship in the navy where cleanliness is sometimes lacking, a college campus is welcomed, especially when the ship was an oiler or ammunition ship, for they aren't the best in the fleet--unless you enjoy sleeping on bombs and showering and sleeping in oil.

Officers make an effort, in vain, to keep the ships clean and liveable, but with so many men living and working in such close quarters, hygiene is almost at a

Campus Quotes

Nothing is safe from graffiti artists these days.

Students in a recent geology lab took a second look at what appeared to be an ordinary specimen of a fossil sand dollar.

Inscribed on the flat, circular fossil were the words, "In God We Trust." Jerry Graham.

History Instructor Bob Glover, while discussing the Cadillac automobile as a status symbol, commented, "I think the ultimate status symbol is having buffalo in your deep freeze." Jerry Graham.

FAD OR SIGN OF CHANGE?

Man Needs Hair--But How Much

By RONALD HACKEMACK

The big discussion going on across America today concerning long hair is really a discussion on whether we should dare change a few existing traditions.

Many people are content to have their lives governed by out-of-date rules of society. This is the easy, safe way of doing things. They have the idea that what was good enough for their parents and grandparents is good enough for them and their children.

Long hair has become one of the major signs of change. What basically is wrong with long hair? Many adults say it looks bad or is unmanly.

The very men who wrote and signed the Constitution and Declaration of Independence not only had long hair but also wore powdered wigs, frilly shirts, coonskin caps and buckskin jackets. Why aren't they described in our history books as unmanly or as radical revolutionists?

Truthfully they were nothing but a bunch of long haired protestors. Lucky for us they were!

There is a popular saying in our country today which is "do your own thing." This is a lawful idea unless your doing your own thing directly hurts or offends another person.

Long hair is not the only change taking place because of the youth movement. The new mod or hippy style clothes have made a bigger impression on us than has the long hair. Does it make sense to allow the clothes and not the hair?

Why do something half way?

When is long hair long? The yardstick used at TJC to determine this point is a very short one indeed. At TJC it is time for a boy to get a haircut when he can see a little fuzz sticking out from under his ten-gallon hat.

I would like to make it clear that I have nothing against ten-gallon hats.

I am not advocating long hair at TJC or any other

school. I am just saying that a person should have a choice. America is founded on the idea that a person has a choice in all matters concerning his personal life. All the men who have fought in both present and past wars were fighting so that this privilege of choice would always be part of the American tradition.

Long hair may just be a passing fad of today's young generation. Didn't our parents have similar fads?

Doesn't every generation have certain new fads or ideas associated with it? Haven't the parents of these generations always objected to these new ideas?

It is a characteristic of all new generations of youth to take on new ideas and fads to separate itself from the standards of their parents. They do not put aside the ideas of their parents because they are bad ideas but because they are no longer applicable to the world as it is in their time.

This changing of ideas becomes what is called a revolution or youth rebellion when parents refuse to accept the change.

Change is inevitable. It cannot be stopped. What can be determined is whether it comes about peacefully.

As was said earlier, the movement for long hair is part of the changing process. In the long run it is not really important whether a person has short hair, long hair--or no hair at all.

The one basic concept that will always be most important is that it's not what's on top of a person's head that counts but what's in it.

This is the one concept that separates man from the animals. We should spend more time worrying about the inner, thinking capabilities of man and less time worrying about his outside physical appearance. A man's body is only the container for his mind. A man's mind and soul are what make him a man.

Without them he would be nothing but a naked ape.

Welcome To Career Day

East Texas Seniors 1970



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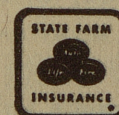
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43 STRAIGHT 'A'S'

399 Students Make Fall Semester Dean's List

Three hundred ninety-nine out of an enrollment of 3,811 day college students have been named to the Dean's List.

Of the 399 students, 43 had all "A's", six less than the fall of 1968.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have a 2.0 grade point average based on a 3.0 system with a minimum of 12 semester hours with no grade lower than "C."

ALL A'S

Students making all "A's" include:

Dorothy C. Brewerton of Tyler, Victor Adrian Burk of Jacksonville, Carol Jean Burton of Rusk, Betty Jo Button of Dallas, Gorman Ralph Byrd, Rebecca Jane Collett, S. Kay Davenport all of Tyler, Barry Thomas Dodson of Irving, Wilma Joyce Dover of Bullard, Margaret Ann Ellis of Chandler, Martha Sue Grubbs of Tyler, Mary Lou Hall of Whitehouse, Marilyn F. Hallman of Tyler, Kay Helen Hamilton of Austin.

Paula Lynn Hammond of Tyler, Betty Marie Hicks, Donna Marie Hill, Barbara J. Hiltcher, Glenda Arlene Hughes, all of Tyler, Sally Ann Johnson of Lindale, Peggy F. Lepley of Tyler, Eunice Irene Martin of Lindale, Melanie Ann McBride of Tyler, Michael H. McClellan of Van, Catherine McDaniel of Tyler, David Oliver Norman of Canton, Theodore Rutherford of Tyler.

William R. Salmon of Jacksonville, Onaway M. Schange, Teresa Ann Shavor, both of Tyler, Rebecca S. Sloan of Dallas, Carol Ellen Smith, James W. Smith, Susan Beth Thomas, all Tyler, Roger Dale Thompson of Grand Saline, Janice Sue Tull of Canton, Peggy Sue Underwood, Jo Lynne Walker, Anna M. White, all of Tyler.

Dennis Clyde White of Rusk, Lydia Whitfield of Houston, Ella M. Williams and William George Williams, both of Tyler.

Others making the Dean's List include:

Tyler: Carl D. Adams, Michael Adams, Jan Kay Allen, Car-

olyn Kyvonne Arps, James Ray Arrant, William B. Bailey, John William Barker, Thomas Phillip Barr, Andrea Laine Bass, Peggy Beddingfield, James Lee Bedford, Jerry Matt Bice, Lacey J. Blanchard, Cheryl J. Boggio, Mary Lee Boone, Vicki Sue Bossart, Cherryland Rene Bott, Ronald Edward Bowles, Glenda C. Brewerton, Daniel S. Brookshire, Debra Kay Brown, Vicki Darlene Brown, Clifford Brian Burch, Linda Lou Burnett, Eugene Ross Caldwell, William A. Calley, Eunice Irene Camp.

Dovie Jean Carlson, James H. Carroll, Susan B. Chamberless, Judy L. Chartier, Timothy A. Chilcote, Linda J. Christian, Lauren Gay Cirey, Joe O. Clark, Henry Earl Collins, Kathy Ann Conway, Linda Susan Conway, Mollie Belle Craft, Josephine C. Daniels, John Randall Davis, Denise Eileen Dodson, Melba J. Driver, Nanci Janine Duff, Diana Dyess, Peggy D. Edmonds, Janis G. Etheridge.

Gary D. Fain Jr., David Patterson Fair, Christina J. Faulkner, Cynthia Lynn Field, Melanie Jane Finney, Sharon D. Fitzgerald, Annette Linda French, Donald Curtis Gaiser, Donna Gail Gandara, Randal B. Gilbert, Jerry Glenn Gilley, Marsha Eileen Gimble, Mary Joe Graves, Janice Adele Green, Mary C. Griffin, Sandra Bertha Guth, James William Hail Jr., Charles Robert Haire, David Lee Ham, Walter Leroy Harbuck, John Michael Haynes, Glenn Paul Hicks.

Charles F. Hobbs, Glenn D. Howard Jr., Benjamin F. Hudgens, Jerry Lewis Hughes, Janet Lynn Jensen, Harry Edward Johnson, Edwina Jane Jordan, Karen Lynne Justice, Carol Lynn Keeton, Gary Wayne Kellam, Patricia S. Kingsbury, Peggy L. Kirkland, Deborah J. Koelling, Carol L. Kunzman, William C. Lamb, Beverly Ann Latham, Ronnie Edward Lawhon, Cindy Kay Layton.

Deborah Ann Lewis, Leslie Jo Lowe, Kenneth W. Lyons, Gary Don Marshall, Pamela Ann Mason, Anita L. McAleese, Sheryl Lynn McClain, Jency L. McDonald, James D. McElhanon,

Donald J. McMahon, Roddy Don McMichael, Barbara Sue Meyer, Linda Claire Miller, Teri Lea Mitchum, Vickie Ann Morgan, June Morrison, Loren Lester Morrow, Janet Lee Mueller, Marilyn Murrell, Gatha Jan Neelley.

Jerry Charles Nick, Judith M. Nunnally, Patrick H. O'Sullivan, Kathy O'Toole, Harbin Dale Osteen, Marilyn J. Outlaw, Gayle Lynn Owens, Beverly Pat Owers, Linda Joyce Padgett, Martha Ann Palmer, Larry Starr Parker, John Randall Perdue, Sherry Lynn Petty, Kenneth Ray Plunk, Rebecca Ann Porter, Judith C. Rand, Patricia Y. Ratto, Bazer Mae Ray, Tomas J. Reeves, W. Steven Rhodes, Diane Bertha Roberts, James S. Robertson, W. Michael Robertson.

Robert J. Robinson, Patricia A. Rogers, Billy D. Rosenstein, Deborah G. Royce, Martha Ellen Royce, Linda D. Schimank, Nancy W. Seitz, William M. Sewell, Luane Avon Slaughter, Gloria Smikle, Dennis Kyle Smith, La Verne B. Smith, Rodney W. Smith, Ronald Wayne Smith, Gary Scott Spence, Kerry Lee Stanley, Hugh Lynn Steed, Paula G. Stephenson, Steven Gary Swift, James Manson Terrell.

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Dallas: Charles J. Boyette, John M. Carpenter, Dana Sue Carroll, Deborah Lynn Chaney, Suzanne L. Flusche, Rebecca Sue Foreman, David D. Funderburgh, Beverly P. Grogan, Linda Anne Hagan, Gary Edward Johnson, John Snyder Lawrence.

Sheila Ann Loftin, Susan Evelyn Luce, Janice A. McAllister, Mary F. McGraw, Gail Eileen Stone, Joyce R. Turbeville, Marilyn Ruth Wade, Beverly Gail Wallace, Janet H. Wulf, and Margaret E. Zimmer.

Abilene: Paul Gene Moore. Alice: Aaron S. Bonds, Bill H. Conner.

Arp: Dianna Sue Brown, Sandra Sieber, Beverly Jane Sloan. Austin: Seldon C. Fletcher, Timothy Scott Cook, Jack LaLa III, Kathy Lou Moore.

Houston: Diane Lynn Craig, Cynthia June Daley, Anne Lee Richardson, Robert Edward Yates.

Van: Betty J. Carter, Mary C. Davis, Glenn M. Geddie, Alberta J. Green, Deborah L. Kin-dle.

Mineola: Brenda J. Blakeney, Randy D. Harvey, Leonard A. Smith, Joe Lynn Williams, Michael N. Williams, Sandra Ann Owens, Charles Benedict.

Rusk: Morris Reagan Dixon, Carolyn R. Greenwood, Barbara Ann Guenzel, Noel Scott Largent, Barbara Lynn Ross, Grady Glenn Wilcox, Joyce Dale Sword.

Winnsboro: Gary R. Anderson.

Big Sandy: Jerry Wayne Baird.

Laredo: William C. Batey. Woodville: Robert Jackson Best.

Scroggins: Richard Owen Bradley.

Naples: Karla Suzann Brooks. Mamaronck: Cathy Renee Colety.

Palestine: Seldon C. Fletcher, Harriet Frantzen, Tommy Huddleston, Shirley A. Parker.

Longview: Bobbie Joyce Allison, Rosemary Mahfood, Betty June Tinsley.

Jacksonville: Rebecca J. Arnold, Don Robert Cook, J. Bruce Duty, Marian E. Nunnally.

Whitehouse: Michael W. Cameron, Jerry Wayne Piper, Bruce A. Stevens, Delores Williams.

Lindale: Jane Ann Chastain, Thomas Frank Gimble, William E. Harcrow, Molly Jane Huddle, Vera Arlene Hughes, Larry D. Pemberton, Rachel J. Porter, William M. Simmons.

Bullard: Richard W. Cooper Jr., Judy M. Harris, Charles Wayne Ray.

Irving: Elizabeth L. Goodier, Janice Dianne Jones, Marilyn Jean Parma, Peggy Gail Pearson, Susan Jane Prewitt, Marcia Anne Sheahan.

Edgewood: Ramona Beth Gregory, Mary Lea Kidd, Marilyn J. Yarbrough.

Bogota: Ronnie Kay Burns. Conroe: Dee Wanda Cagle, Deborah Ann Goss.

Canton: Richard Max Callahan, Martha Lynn Heard, Jean H. Ray.

Lakewood: Edward K. Corrigan.

Troup: Judy Laferne Cox, Don Arthur Graham, Steve Allen Sadler, Jo Ann Stelter, Glenna L. Williams.

Garland: Steven C. Crawnover, Deborah Kay Holly, Debbie Joyce Jackson, Cheryl Louise Kent, Gloria E. Lilley, Vicki D. Wagoner, Patricia Williamson.

Grand Saline: Dorcie Lee Currey, Sharon Kay Dickerson, Carol E. McDermott, Joseph A. Mitchell, Don Lewis Sebring.

Sulphur Springs: Rayford William Dodd.

Brownsboro: Janet Marie Dozier.

Richardson: Karen Sue Ellis, John W. Peterson.

Flint: Sallie E. Evans.

Quitman: Sevetra Fannin, Max Lindsey Hill, Mary Gail Milner, Charles Ray Pittman, Linda Kay Shockey, John E. Trieb, Nancy J. Young.

Beaumont: Tomas C. Gibson, Jean Ellen Morgan, Mark Edward Wagstaff.

Zavalla: Elizabeth Kay Harris.

Lancaster: Connie Jo Holland.

Waco: Karen Howard, Larry Gene Tyler.

Waxahachie: William Robert Howard II.

Kilgore: Barbara Ruth Kennedy.

Frankston: James Edward Kerr.

Lubbock: Jerry W. Kindred, Robert G. Kindred.

Hemphill: Audrey Dean Leighton.

Fort Worth: Brenda Rae Maduzia, Terryca M. McCoy. Lewisville: Linda Ann Mat-teis.

Megargel: Gwenolyn McWhorter.

San Augustine: Marlin T. Milstead, Sarah Jane Morris.

Iraan: Sandy Gayl Myers. Sweetwater: Shirley Ann Neptune.

Trinidad: Kathy Jeanne Parks.

Crochett: Dennis Keith Pridgen.

Concord: Sandra J. Searcy. Boling: Esmerelda Sepulveda.

Dayton: Kerry Lu Shanks. Hawkins: Henri Carla Shott. New Summerfield: Sara Elaine Smith.

Plainsview: Randolph Son. Jefferson: Emmett Thurmond III.

El Paso: Glenn P. Tolbert. Temple: Larry Wayne Trojan.

Cason: Patricia Lynn White. Marshall: Jacquelyn York. Pasadena: Deborah Anne Wilson.

Bridge City: Melvin David Wood Jr.

Nederland: David Linn Woody.

OUT OF STATE

Los Angeles, Calif.: Michael J. Carlisle.

Billings, Montana: Linda Gay Chidsey.

Elk City, Okla.: Connie G. Granberry.

Denver, Colo.: Donald G. Courvisier.

Vibandale, Iowa: Terry H. Grapentine.

Frankfort, Ky.: Ruth L. Hardy.

Shreveport, La.: Walter William Hood, Pittsburgh, Pa., Chris Paul Knezevich; Baton Rouge, La., Shelby Bernard Lowe and Patricia H. Stringer; Frostburg, Md., A. Terry Merrbach; Ponce, Puerto Rico, Daniel Alan Peak; Hobbs, N.M., Joel Glynn Proctor.

Exe Suggests Armed Services As Career Choice

By BARBARA ROSS

One of the armed services--the U. S. Air Force in particular--can be a good career choice for a young man today, thinks a TJC exe, Capt. Paul Felty of the U. S. Air Force.

Capt. Felty, an information officer stationed at O'Hare Air Force Base 15 miles from Chicago, entered the Air Force four years ago and after graduating from Baylor.

From his own experiences, he recommended joining one of the services after college because "you will have a better chance for advancement."

An exception is the man who has finished two years of college and is "still not sure" what he wants to do. Capt. Felty suggests the Air Force for two reasons: (1) to fulfill military obligation and (2) to be exposed to many career choices.

The man who decides to make a career of the services will at some time receive a "career broadening assignment." This assignment, said Capt. Felty, is to a related career.

Capt. Felty is liaison officer for a four-state Boy Scouts of America program, his career broadening assignment. Twelve men work full time "to encourage boys to be scouts," he said.

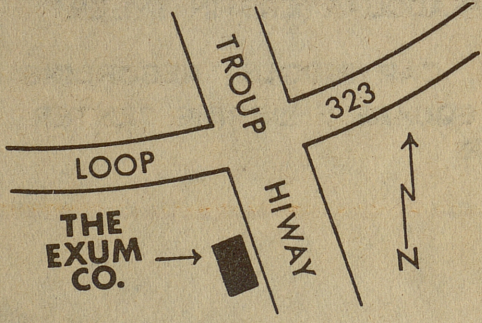
As an Air Force information officer, his job includes community relations, internal information, and special projects. He described his job as "fascinating," if one applies oneself.

The Air Force's aid to victims of Hurricane Beulah in 1967 is an example of community relations.

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Cast, Crew Fit Units Of Play

By JAN SKINNER
and
KAREN JOHNSON

Unwillingly Mrs. Winemiller sat working a puzzle. "The pieces don't fit," she screamed and flung the puzzle over the stage.

The puzzle pieces didn't fit for Mrs. Winemiller. But Clarence Strickland's cast and crew of "Summer and Smoke" made the pieces of Tennessee Williams' play fit.

"Summer and Smoke" is the story of two young people, Dr. John Buchanan, played by Wayne Davis and Alma Winemiller played by Betty Hicks. Alma and John progress through what Alma tries to make of a love affair.

Brought to reality so well by Miss Hicks, Alma has loved John since their childhood. But John, home from medical school, wants a good time. In characterizing John, Davis goes from a drunk to a kind genteel person without losing his believability.

All characters were well cast: Rev. Winemiller, Bobby Morphis; Mrs. Winemiller, Cindy O'Dell; John Buchanan Sr., Mark Riley; Rosa Gonzales, Linda Goode; Nellie Yuler, Vicky Brown. Also Roger Dormus, Jake Tidmore; Mrs. Basset, Kay Richardson; Rosemary, Gwen McWhorter; Vernon, Dale Osteen; Dusty, Chuck Ferris; Papa Gonzales, David Crawford; Archie Kramer, Bob Masson.

Two props stood out symbolically in the three-unit set: the anatomy chart in the doctor's office (physical love) and the angel in the park (spiritual love).

Circle K Organizes, Elects Johnson President

Freshman Greg Johnson of Tyler was elected president of the Circle K Club, a new organization on campus. A major in accounting, Johnson is a member of the Apache Band.

During his senior year at John Tyler High School Johnson was a member of the band, the National Honor Society, and selected as the Smith County Teen Chairman for the March of Dimes.

Elected vice-president was freshman Carl Shine of Tyler and secretary-treasurer was freshman Jared Reeves of Tyler, says Johnson.

Elected by acclamation to the board of directors were freshmen Kevin Hines, Rick Riggs, Allen Felmet, and Danny Brookshire, all of Tyler.

Highlighting election meeting was Travis Brewer, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Circle K International. After a concise summation of Circle K International, Brewer briefed the new officers on the work expected of them.

Johnson said some of the objects of the club are to serve on campus and in the community, to emphasize the advantages of

the American-Canadian way of life, to provide an opportunity for leadership in service and encourage participation in group activities.

Johnson said any man is invited to become a member of this all-male club. "All that is necessary is for the person to pay his \$3.50 dues and want to serve the TJC campus and the community of Tyler," Johnson added.

The Circle K Club is sponsored by, not a part of, the Kiwanis Club of Tyler.

One of the club's first projects is to sell advertisements for the Tyler-Rose City Kiwanis antique show in April.

"The club will get 25 per cent commission of all advertisements members sell and 50 per cent commission of all tickets we sell," Johnson said.

Other expected projects of the club are to paint the trash cans

on campus, paint the street curbs of TJC, and as a fund-raising community project paint the street numbers of houses.

"The money for this paint will come out of the club's treasury with our only reward being the satisfaction we get from serving the campus and the community," Johnson said.

Bible Chair Activities

BSU Council--Nominations are being accepted for the BSU executive and freshmen councils which Director Don Mize describes as "the organizational hub for BSU programs."

To apply for the councils, students must fill out an information slip on themselves or someone they would like to nominate. Slips are available from BSU Secretary Mrs. Harry Thames or Mize. After turning in the slips applicants become nominees.

The executive council consists of sophomores who are also chairmen of various committees.

Freshmen council members act as sub-chairmen for committee chairmen. Nominees are high school seniors nominated by their pastors.

Council positions include president, vice-president, secretary and chairmen for these committees: worship, evangelism, social enlistment, missions, communications, education, and Baptist Student Center.

Mize said other positions may be added later.

A nominating committee of four executive council members, four BSU members at large, Mize and last year's interim BSU director Max Pool began the selection process the last week in February. Council selection will be final by about April 9, says Mize.

Nominees must first fill out an application. Then they participate in group interviews where they are given leadership problems and are rated on how they solve them.

The last step is personal interviews with the nominating committee.

Abilene Meeting--The BSU Leadership Training Conference will be April 17-19 at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. BSU Director Don Mize says LTC is "the quickest way to get tuned in to what a BSU can be."

Anyone can attend for under \$10 for food and lodging. Mize said transportation is being arranged.

According to Mize, LTC is a training conference for "anyone wanting to get really involved in BSU work" to get ideas and practical suggestions.

Mize emphasized LTC is "an experience within itself... with thousands of college kids gathered in the name of Christ."

Tri-C Party--Tri-C will kick off its spring activities at TJC 8 p.m. March 22 with a Flower Power party at Campus Christian Center on South Baxter Street.

Center Director Bill Allan says "all TJC students are invited to join the evening happening and to dress as flower children to help carry out the party theme."

Entertainment for the party is a group-participation "Zilch." According to Allan, "You can't describe a 'Zilch.' You have to see and experience it for yourself."

In keeping with the Flower Power theme the center will be decorated as a coffee house.

Beverly Grogan, vice-president of Tri-C, heads a committee of coeds who will furnish sandwiches, punch and chips for the Flower Power party.

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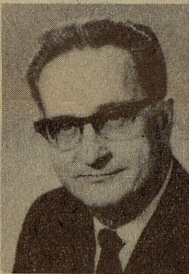
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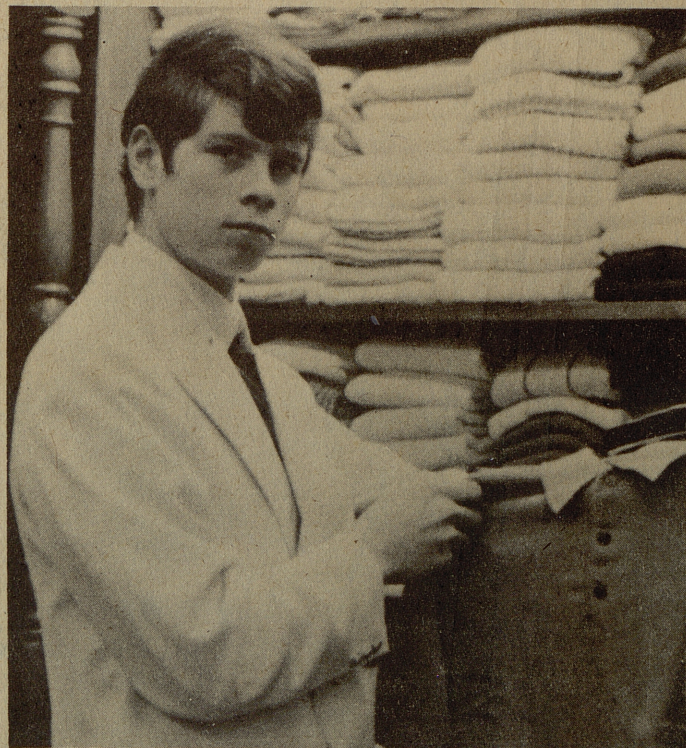
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MEN'S WEAR

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Tribe Takes On Moberly In Opening Round Contest

Pit 33-5 Season Record Against '68 National Champs

By DAVID FRY

The Apaches with a 33-5 for the season met 1968 national champion Moberly Junior College of Moberly, Mo., in an opening game Tuesday. Statistics were not available when this story went to press.

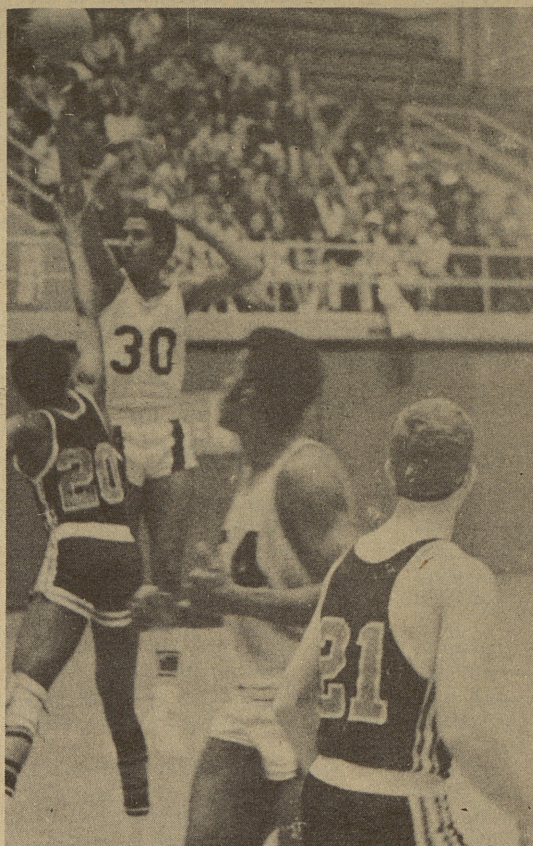
In 1966 TJC lost to Moberly as the two battled to a 79-64 score.

But the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament will be a double elimination tournament and any team could lose one game and still win the tournament. According to Coach Floyd Wagstaff, "The team who wins four games in the tournament will play in the finals."

The Apaches left Sunday on a private jet for Hutchinson, Kan. where they will compete with 16 teams for the national championship.

TJC has been in the NJCAA tournament 12 times and has won two national titles--once in 1949 and again in 1951.

Twice Wagstaff's teams have placed second in the tournament--1960 and 1961.



REGION XIV CHAMPS

Larry Faust (30) collects two more points to his high point man total. Jimmy Blacklock (32) all alone rolls in two as the Apaches win the third

game in a best-of-three series against San Jacinto Ravens.

Apaches Defeat San Jacinto, Win Bid In National Tourney

By DON COURVISIER

The Apaches soundly defeated the San Jacinto Ravens in a best two of three game series to win a bid in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

In the first game of the series the Apaches had little difficulty in scalping the Ravens on TJC's home court with a 114-94 defeat.

Tyler's patented fast break and tremendous board work by Larry Faust and Wilbert Loftin were key factors in the victory.

The Apaches placed five players in double figures with Roy Thomas and Bobby Thompson tying for game honors with 30 points apiece. Faust came in close behind with 24. Loftin added 17 and Larry Faust 10.

In the second game of the series the tide was changed as the Ravens evened up the series by defeating the Apaches 109-87.

TJC seemed to do nothing right as the Ravens raced to a 19-point edge at the half way mark and consequently to a 22-point spread at the final buzzer.

5th CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIP

Already History--Replay Shows Conference Tourney Clean Sweep

By DON COURVISIER

It's history now that the Apaches are in Hutchinson, Kan., but here's a replay of the conference tournament high spots. They made a clean sweep of the conference tournament with decisive victories over Angelina, Grayson County and Kilgore to gain a berth in the regional tournament and their fifth consecu-

tive Region XIV North Zone Tournament championship.

In the first game of the tournament the Apaches came within one point of the North Zone Tournament scoring record as they handed the Angelina Roadrunners a 124-81 defeat.

There seemed to be little doubt in the outcome as the tribesmen breezed to a 69-44 halftime advantage.

Ten of the 12 on the roster took part in scoring as the final total

fell one point short of tying the tournament record of 125.

Sophomore forward Larry Faust pumped in 29 points to capture game scoring honors. Sophomore guard Jimmy Blacklock was close behind with 20, followed by sophomore center Wilber Loftin with 19 and sophomore forward Bobby Thompson and freshman Bill James with 10 apiece.

The victory over Angelina placed the Apaches in the semifinals facing the Grayson County Vikings.

The rampaging Apaches skipped past the Grayson County Vikings 95-84 to gain a berth in the finals against Kilgore College. The small point margin at the end of the contest was certainly no indication of play as the Apaches employed their entire bench in the victory.

Wilber Loftin took team scoring honors as he netted 27 points. Teammate Jimmy Blacklock added 19 and Bobby Thompson 16. Larry Faust threw in 15 points and Roy Thomas 11.

The final and perhaps the most exciting victory of the tournament came with a 130-98 routing of the Kilgore Rangers.

The Apaches put on an amazing display of shooting as they easily broke the Region XIV North Zone Tournament 125 scoring record.

They placed five men in double figures--Larry Faust, 32 points; Roy Thomas and Bobby Thompson 26 apiece; Wilber Loftin 24 and Jimmy Blacklock 14.

Despite playing in enemy territory before partisan Kilgore fans, the tribe met little opposition in easily defeating the Rangers.

The victory gave the Apaches a berth in the Region XIV playoff against South Zone champion San Jacinto.

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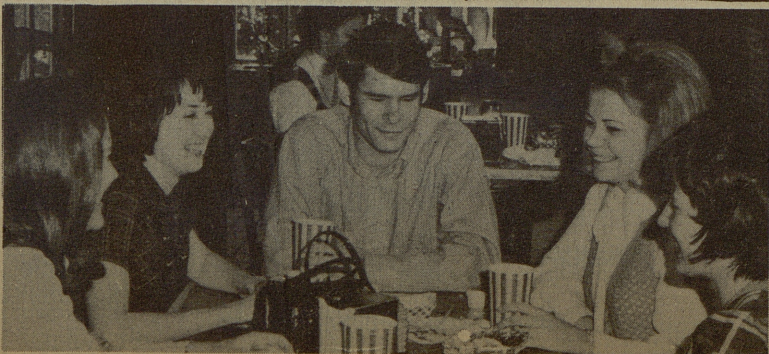
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9 Teams Enter Men's Volleyball Competition

Nine teams are entered in men's intramural volleyball.

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Teams are Alpha Delta Chi, Garland Exes, Church of Christ, Baptist Student Union, the Reindeer (Mineola Exes), Afro-American Club, Center Hall, Sigma Delta Nu and the Globetrotters.

"There is no tournament as in basketball," said Intramurals Director John Wheat. "Each team plays all the other teams a three game series. The team with the best record wins the championship."

Center Hall is defending champion. The Chargers and ADX tied for second a year ago. Center Hall was 6-1 and ADX and the Chargers posted 5-2 records in 1969.

"This is the second year for men's intramural volleyball," said Wheat. "The competition was good last year and I am expecting some more good teams this year."

Games are in Gentry Gymnasium. According to Wheat, three games are played in three separate courts at the same time.

Teams must win the 21 point games by two points.

Wheat says players must hit the ball with their hands or heads. Kicking the ball is illegal. Players may not step on the center line, touch the net nor reach over the net. Net balls are considered dead. If a ball hits the boundary line it is considered in bounds.

No trophy is awarded the champion in volleyball but the point system for overall campus intramurals championship is in effect.

Under the point system a team receives 10 points for a first place divisional finish, eight for second, six for third, four for fourth and two for fifth. One additional point is awarded the campus champion in each sport.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

March 18: 3:45 p.m. Reindeer vs. Sigma Delta Nu; Center Hall vs. Church of Christ. 5 p.m.: Garland Exes vs. Baptist Student Union; Alpha Delta Chi vs. Afro-American Club; Globetrotters vs. Sigma Delta Nu.

March 23: 3:45 p.m.: Baptist Student Union vs. Alpha Delta Chi; Church of Christ vs. Sigma Delta Nu. 5 p.m.: Reindeer vs. Center Hall, Garland Exes vs. Afro-American Club,

Globetrotters vs. Alpha Delta Chi.

March 24: 3:45 p.m.: Baptist Student Union vs. Church of Christ; Garland Exes vs. Sigma Delta Nu; Globetrotters vs. Afro-American Club. 5 p.m.: Reindeer vs. Afro-American Club, Center Hall vs. Alpha Delta Chi, Globetrotters vs. Garland Exes.

April 1: 3:45 p.m.: Alpha Delta Chi vs. Church of Christ, Center Hall vs. Afro-American Club. 5 p.m.: Reindeer vs. Garland Exes, Baptist Student Union vs. Sigma Delta Nu, Globetrotters vs. Church of Christ.

April 2: 3:45 p.m.: Reindeer vs. Alpha Delta Chi, Baptist Student Union vs. Afro-American Club. 5 p.m.: Garland Exes vs. Church of Christ, Center Hall vs. Sigma Delta Nu, Globetrotters vs. Baptist Student Union.

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Super-Sonics Beat Van In Intramural Tourney

Paced by three players hitting in the double figures, the Super-Sonics defeated the Van Exes 85-67 in the campus intramural basketball tournament finals in Apache Gymnasium.

Perry Johnson led the Super-Sonics with 32 points, followed by Milton Hill with 19 and Keith Osborne with 18. Freddie "Fish" Brown hit for eight points and Phillip King and John Thompson meshed the nets for four points each to round out the Super-Sonics scoring.

The Super-Sonics didn't pull away from Van until less than seven minutes in the contest. At that point Van's center, Ray Pitman, fouled out of the game. With the big center gone the Super-Sonics had no difficulty controlling the boards and pulled away from the shorter Van team.

Van trailed by only three points, 32-29, at the half and stayed close until Pitman fouled out. Van went ahead 43-42 briefly on a field goal by Dale Burgess midway through the second half.

The Super-Sonics quickly regained the lead and were never behind again.

Joe Williams led the Van attack with 23 points. Burgess added 19 and Danny Storey hit for 15 in the losing cause. Pitman tallied five points before leaving. David Morris scored four and Jackie Nations one to round out the Van scoring.

The Super-Sonics advanced to finals of the tournament by way of a 60-56 win in the semi-finals over the previously unbeaten All-Stars. They defeated the Globetrotters 48-44 in the first round, Baptist Student Union 47-43 in the second round, Concord 50-46 in the third round and downed the All-Stars on their way to the championship game.

Van lost their first tournament game 35-34 to Troup. After that they downed Garland 55-14, the Ohio Playboys 45-41 and the Globetrotters.

"We had a real good tournament this year with some good teams and close games," said Intramurals Director John Wheat.

Wheat presented the Super-Sonics with the championship trophy after the game.

The intramurals director emphasized that the Super-Sonics soundly defeated a talented and excellent All-Star team to reach the tournament finals.

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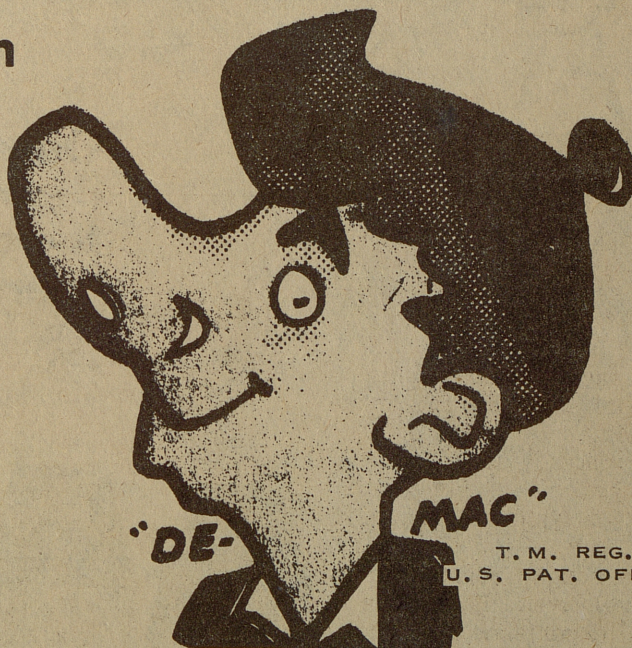
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Campus Association To Sponsor Spring Rodeo

The spring rodeo, sponsored by the TJC Rodeo Association, will be 7:30 p.m. April 17-18 in the Swan Rodeo Arena.

According to association President Larry Reed, six events will be open to area college and high school students.

They are bareback bronc riding, bull riding, tie down calf roping, ribbon calf roping, barrel racing and goat tying. Barrel racing and goat tying are women's events.

"College students must carry at least 12 semester hours to be eligible for competition," said Reed.

Two team events, steer saddling and goat sacking, are open to TJC students only.

Entry fees are \$15 for bareback bronc riding, bull riding, tie down calf roping and ribbon calf roping and \$10 for barrel racing and goat tying. There is no entry fee for steer saddling and goat sacking.

Entry fees may be turned in to Registrar Kenneth Lewis, club sponsor, or Andy Anderson, club secretary, at 10:48 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in FA 101 at club meetings. No deadline has been set.

To be judged in bronc and bull riding the rider must stay on the animal eight seconds.

Tie down calf roping requires the cowboy rope a calf from a horse, dismount, throw the calf and tie any three legs of the animal so that it is unable to get up for 10 seconds.

Cowboys have three chances and the best time for getting the calf tied wins. The 10 seconds for the calf to get loose is not

counted in the roper's time.

In ribbon calf roping the cowboy ropes the calf and a coed partner unties a ribbon that has been tied to the tail of the calf. She then runs across the finish line for a time. The best time wins.

Barrel racing is another time event. Three barrels are set up in the arena, one on each side and the other at the far end of the arena, so they form a triangle. The coed rides into the arena, completely circles one of the side barrels, goes across to the other side barrel and circles it. She then circles the last barrel at the far end of the arena and rides out of the arena for her time. Each coed gets three chances.

In goat tying a goat is tied by a halter to a stake at one end of the arena. The coed rides the length of the arena, dismounts, throws the goat and ties any three legs so it is unable to get up. She then mounts her horse and rides out of the arena for a time.

Steer saddling requires teams of three. All teams are in the arena at once. The steers are turned out at the far end of the arena. The teams race the length of the arena, carrying a saddle, and try to catch a steer. The first team to catch a steer, saddle him and have one member ride him across the finish line is the winner.

Goat sacking is the second team event. Like steers, the goats are released at the far end of the arena. Teams of three race to the goats and try to catch one. The first team to catch a goat, put it in a sack and carry it across the finish line wins.

For the first time money will be awarded the first four places in each event.

Reed says the receipts will be divided by the number of events. The winner of each event will receive 40 per cent, second place 30, third 20 and fourth 10.

"We awarded belt buckles to the winner in each in the past," said Reed.

An All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl will be selected. Each will receive a \$40 belt buckle in addition to their winnings.

Reed said the Rodeo Association will get the animals from Bradford Ivy of Fairfield. Ivy will provide broncs, bulls, calves and steers.

"We're expecting some top collegiate cowboys for the two nights," said Reed.

"We had a real good turnout for the fall rodeo and expect another real tough rodeo with some top collegiate cowboys," said Reed.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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Lettermen Give April 13 Show In Apache Gym

The Lettermen, pop recorders of such hits as "Hurts So Bad" and "Traces and Memories," will give a performance April 13 at the Apache Gymnasium. Advance tickets will be \$4 and \$5 at the door.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the Wilson Brown Trio will also be featured.

The Lettermen have toured college campuses all over the country and have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Mike Douglas Show, Hollywood Palace and the Andy Williams Show. Their latest hit is "Traces and Memories."

Forensic Tourney Tryouts Open To All Students

Tryouts for the Texas Junior College Speech Association Forensic Tournament at North Texas State University will run through the first week in April. Categories are open to any TJC student.

Supervisor Lloyd Powers has only one stipulation: "You must be willing to work. Entrants should have already started preparing for the meet, but it is not too late for someone who wants to work."

Powers suggests that students work with a speech instructor for a week before trying out but added that this is not a requirement.

Category competition is in debate, extemporaneous speaking, poetry, radio speaking, and Powers said possibly a few more.

Already selected for men's debate team is Danny Edwards and Mark Weber. Powers says this is the only category already closed.

It is up to students to contact him if they are interested. Says Powers, "We aren't going to go out and dig people up. If they want to enter they must be willing to work and come in and begin on their own."

Once a student has made his selection and begun perfecting it, he can receive any amount of help from any of the speech instructors.

To prepare for the meet a student must "practice, practice, practice." He will perform for a number of the speech classes to prepare him for the meet. Once at the meet the entrant will have very little spare time.

Accompanying entrants to the meet will be three speech instructors: Powers, James Morgan, and Mrs. Jacquelyn Shackelford.

Transportation will be by car and entrants will stay in one of Austin's many fine hotels, Pow-

DISCUSS ALLOCATION REQUESTS

Student Senate Forms New Committee

The Student Senate, at the suggestion of Dean Edwin Fowler, senate faculty advisor, has formed a committee to discuss requests from campus organizations for allocations.

The Feb. 20 senate deadline on allocations passed with only seven organizations making requests.

Allocations are made in accordance with requests and are often cut, says Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of student activities. She said organizations submit requests in the form of itemized expense lists.

Organizations presenting requests so far are Sans Souci

sorority for a spring formal, the combined Bible chairs for Religious Emphasis Week, Phi Theta Kappa for a banquet, Las Mascaras for their spring production "Summer and Smoke," Kappa Sigma Lambda for Western Week beginning April 10, Tyler Junior College News and Zeta Phi Omega and Sigma Delta Nu for the Valentine Dance.

Mrs. Greenhaw says allocations are usually for past activities and that the more organized the list is, the better chance it has for approval.

Allocations must "be a credit to TJC and something that all students will benefit from," added Mrs. Greenhaw.

In other action, the senate discussed business related to the concerts it sponsors this spring:

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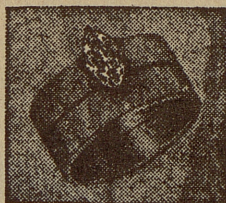
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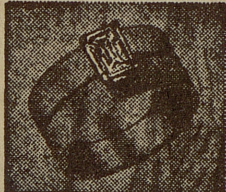
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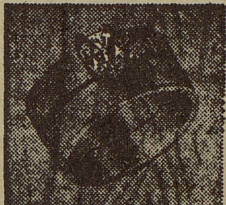
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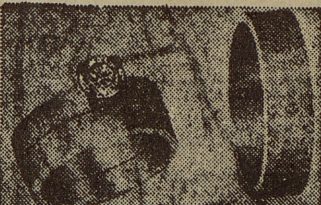
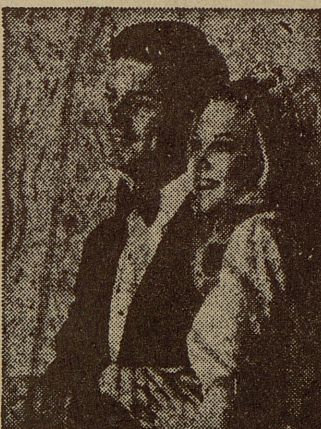
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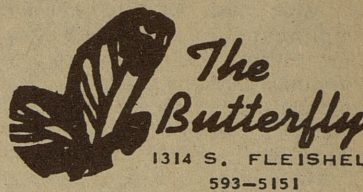
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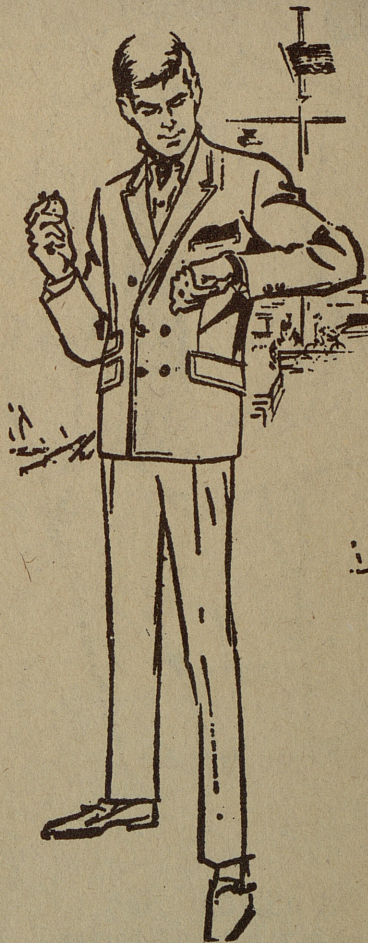


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6 ORGANIZATIONS TO PARTICIPATE

Over 300 TJC Students To Assist At Career Day

More than 300 TJC students will participate in March 20 Senior Career Day. Six different organizations will assist and entertain the visiting high school seniors: Apache Guard, Apache Stage Band, Singing Apaches, Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Belles and Apache Band.

Around 30 Apache Guard members will meet buses and direct high school groups to the Teepee.

Twenty-six members of the Apache Stage Band will play while seniors gather in the Apache Gymnasium from 8:30-9:45 a.m.

Sixty-five Singing Apaches will present excerpts from "Brigadoon" also in the general assembly. Soloists are Theresa Reynolds, Jimmy Stanley, Jimmy Applebee and Carl Adams.

Fifty members of Phi Theta Kappa will be on duty from 7:45-11 a.m., to greet faculty and students in the Teepee and hand out packets to seniors. Each packet will contain a senior day bulletin, Smoke Signals, a TJC pencil, book cover and decal.

Apache Belles and Apache

Band members will conduct students from the Student Center

Lounge through Vaughn Memorial Library, then to Apache Gym for

Senior Day Schedule

WHAT	WHERE	WHEN
REGISTRATION	Student Center (Teepee)	8:30-9:50 a.m.
GEN. MORNING PROGRAM	Apache Gym	9:50-10:50 a.m.
CAREER GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING MEETINGS	(See Career Day Program)	11 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
LUNCHEON	Apache Gym	12:30-1:15 p.m.
AFTERNOON GENERAL PROGRAM	Apache Gym	1:15-2:30 p.m.

Colvert To Address Seniors At Career Day Assembly

A junior college consultant for the University of Texas at Austin, Dr. C. C. Colvert, is speaker for the March 20 Senior Career Day general morning program.

The career conference day is for high school seniors of East Texas. Dr. Colvert speaks at 9:50 a.m. in the gymnasium. The day begins at 8:30 a.m. with general registration in the Teepee and ends at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Colvert is responsible for pre-planning new junior colleges in Texas. He also directs the University center for training junior college administrators.

The UT graduate program in

junior college education has trained presidents or deans of junior colleges in states throughout America. At least one-half of all junior college presidents in Texas earn their doctoral degrees at the University, according to a news release from UT.

Among fringe benefits of attending a junior college Dr. Colvert recommends the junior college system as an opportunity for all freshmen and sophomores to be active in campus projects and organizations.

A UT faculty member since 1944, Dr. Colvert became dean of the University of Texas College of Education in June of 1962. But he resigned Oct. 1, 1964 for full-time work in junior college education.

A specialist in junior college organization and finance, he has made junior college studies and surveys involving buildings, finance, campus planning, enrollment projections and curriculum. These studies include state-wide projects for Florida, Mississippi and Colorado.

Varying from general planning to specifics, Dr. Colvert's interests include planning in detail the amount of space needed for an entire school plant. The survey included the number and size of classrooms, laboratories, offices, student center, library, technical shops, auditorium and gymnasium.

His published works include articles in professional journals on junior college administration, finances and faculty.

The past president of the American Association of Junior Colleges was also research director from 1949-1955. He is also past president of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges--which he helped organize--and of the Association of Texas Colleges.

Dr. Colvert is a member of the National Education Association, American Association of Junior Colleges, Texas Association of School Administrators, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Sophomore Eligible For Membership In Phi Theta Kappa

Sophomore Morris Dixon has been added to the list of those eligible for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, junior college honor society. Dixon brings the number of pledges to 53.

The Rusk bio-chemistry major was named to the Dean's List with a 2.8 grade average. He is also a chemistry lab assistant and is on a band scholarship.

In high school Dixon was in the Speech Club, Future Teachers of America, band and junior play.

The original list of eligible candidates was published in the March 4 issue of the Tyler Junior College News.

Sophomores must have at least a 2.5 average on their total college work with 24 hours leading toward an arts or science degree.

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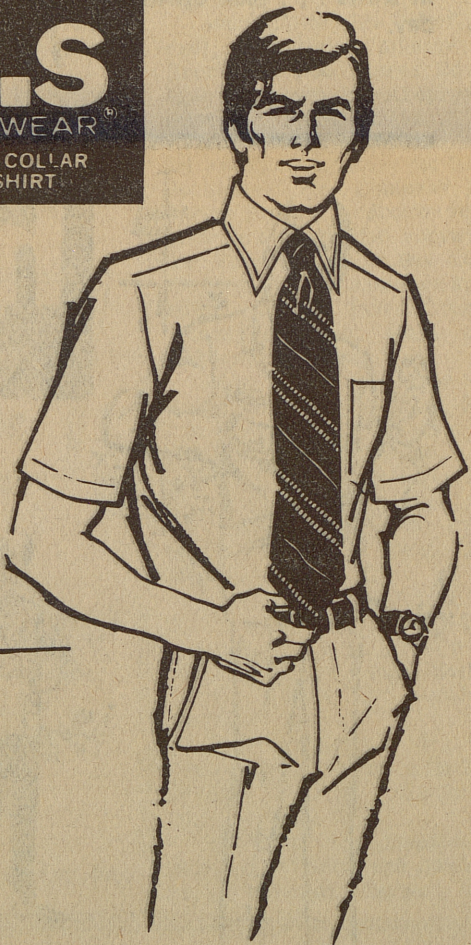


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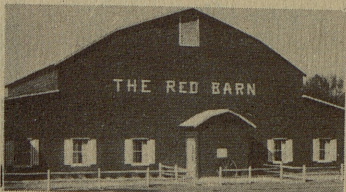
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